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FRANCE KEEPS " LANGELUS." 75.100 francs.

THE LOUFRE SECURES M. LET'S GREAT WORK FOR 554,000 RANCS.

ericans Bid up to 504,00 Francs-R sarkable Scene when Pance Wins the Prize-Ninety-six Paintins in the Secre-ian Sale Bring 3,700,00 France-Deal-ers and Collectors from All Over the World in Eager Competion-Full List of the Pictures Sold and is Prices Paid. Convicts, 1808, by Tax Sun Prints and Publicating

Paris, July 1.-Millet's gree masterplece. the "Angelus." is to remain in rance. It was purchased for the Louvre byanton Proust, the French Minister of Fine Art at the Secretan sale to-day, for the enormot sum of 554. 000 francs, after having once een knocked down for 503,000 francs.

Never was such a scene witnesd at an auction as occurred when this, the most widely known of modern paintings, we put up for sale. It is said that Secretar paid 100,000 france for the picture, and it wascenerally believed in Paris that it would > secured by America since the Louvre hasno available fund to use in such a crisis, and it as added that Hamilton Mck. Twombley of Nw York had once offered 500,000 francs for 1 that H. O. Havemeyer had an agent in Frame to bid for the great work, and that the Core an Art Gallery of Washington and friends t he Motropolitan Museum of New 3rk would be represented at the sale tday. Last week at a dinner given by French collectors the subject of the "Angelus" came up, and an impromptu ubscription of 300,000 francs was made to kee the painting in France. This was augmend by other subscriptions but it was not knon when M. Proust came into the auction rom this afternoon, how much he was prepad to bid for the picture, and the art joving pede of France had resigned themselves to itness the triumph of American capital, le sale was held in the Sedelmeyor Gallery ishe Rue de la Rochefoucauld, and two hoursefore Auctioneer Paul Chevallier ascended he rostrum men and women were being turne away from the doors. Montaignac, the well-hown commission agent, appeared as the re-esentative of the American Art Association and of an American buyer whose name we not disclosed, and young Reland Knoedlepf Twentysecond street on behalf of his hose and to execute several private commission.

There was a profound silence who the "Angelus" was announced, and when to auctioneer, his voice trembling with excitement, asked for the bid, a voice in the rear of 10 gallery "One hundred thousand frncs." "A bas A bas !" shouted the audience, and there was a storm of hisses. Feral and lannheim, the Hotel Drouot experts in charge, alled out that no bid of less than 300,000 franc would be received, whereupon Proust and Knoedler simultaneously screamed "Troi cet mille ! There was a shout of applause, and then dead silence. When Knoedler, for the Corcoran Gallery, bid 400,000 francs, verybody who was in the room knew who th bidders were and the American advance (100,000 france at a single coup disheartend the na-When, however, Proust raise Knoedler 50,000 francs there was a din o cheers which again subsided when Montatnac bid back 50,000 francs again, and therebybrought the price up to 500,000 francs. Propt's next bid was of only 1.000 francs, and Knoeler had evidently reached his limit, but Motaignac called back 502,000, and was at once net with Proust's 503,000. It looked as if the Louvre

Chevallier, who was as anxious for French victory as any of his countrymen. Alled in tremendous tones for another bld and, receiving none, called "once," "twice," &d just as his hammer fell Montaignac shouter 504,000, but the bidders did not heed him, ad a tremendous din arose. France had aved her picture, and that was enough for then. It was not sufficient for Montaignac, who pushed his way through the shouting mob and with wild gesticulations clamored for fair play. English and American dealers took up the ry, and finally some of the Frenchmen who had heard the bid added their voices to the demand that the picture be put up again. The audioneer yielded, and the American gallery lad another chance. Proust raised hin anthousand, but it was dent from his manner that he had almost reached his limit. And now anunprecedented scene occurred. The Frenca were excited. They could not lose after having once been assured of victory. From all over the gallery they shouted subscriptions of 10,000. 20,000, and even 100,000 francs to Proust. The bidders caught the infection, and by 1.000 francs at a bid the price advanced to 554,000 francs, when it was knocked down without further opposition to the Louvre. The enthusiasm of the previous victory be came frenzy. "Vice Proust!" "Vice la France !" "Vice le Lourre!" "Vice Millet!" "Vice L'Angelus"!" "Vice Part!" shouted the patriotic Frenchmen. They fell upon Proust's neck and wept. They tried to lift him on their shoulders; they almost wrung his hands off, and those who could not reach his hands leaned over the shoulders of the others and shricked franctically while they clawed at his clothes. It was a quarter of an hour before the sale could be proceeded with. Other prices realized at this, the most noted sale of the age. were almost equally good. The ninety-six paintings that were sold to-day brought almost 3,700,000 francs, an average of about 38,000 france each. There yet remain ninety-one pictures of the collection that will be sold to-day. Dealers and collectors from all over the world are present at the sale, among them James F.

Sutton, W. Schnus, S. P. Avery, Jr., and others of New York. The other prices realized were: Bonnington, "Sur la Plage," 29,000 franca. Corot, "Le Matin," 56,000 franca. Biblis." 84,000 francs. "Le Soir," 16,000 franca.

"L'Etang," 6,100 francs. Courbet-"La Remiso de Chevreuils," 76,000 "Le Trouvere." 14.000 francs.

Daubigny-" La Rentrée des Moutons," 42. 500 francs. Ruisseau dans la Foret," 15,000 francs.

Decamis-" Joseph vendu par ses Fréres, 10,500 francs. "Les singes experts," 70,000 francs.

"Le Frondeur," 22,000 francs.
"Bourreaux Tures," 33,500 francs. "Bouledogue et terrier Ecosanis," 46,000 franca, "Soldata Arméniens." 2,700 franca. Delacroix-"Le Retour de Christophe Colomb," 86,000 francs,

"Tigre Surpris par un Serpent," 87,500 "Othello et Desdemone," 15,000 francs. Diaz-"Diane Chasseresse." 71.000 francs.
"La Descente des Bohemiens." 33.000 francs

Venus et Adonis," 36,000 francs. ot l'Amour." 70,800 francs. La Mare Sous Bois," 9,000 francs, Etude de Femme Nue." 6,760 franca. Jules Dupré," Bord de Rivière." 40,000 francs. Fortuny "Fantasia Arabe," 24,300 francs. Exercice à Feu," 8,000 francs. Promentin—"Les Gorges de la Cheffa.".48,000

La Chasse au Faucon." 41.000 france. Une Alerte." 25,700 france.

Cavaliers Arabes," "Les Enfant Arabes"-13.700 francs, 13.950 francs,

Gericault-"Courses Libres a Rome." 9,200 francs. "Le Lancier." 14.100 francs. Ingres-"Œdipe et le Sphinz," 7,000 france

Isabey-"Un Mariage dans l' Eglise de Delft," Meissonier-"Les Cuirassiers-1805" 190,000

francs. "Joueurs de Boules dans les Fossés d'Antibes," \$44,500 francs " Le Vin du Curé," \$8,100 francs,

"Le peintre et l' amateur," 63,000 france Jeune homme Ecrivant une Lettre," 65,000

francs. "Joueurs de Boules à Versailles," 71,000 francs. Les Trois Fumeurs," 42 francs,

"Joueurs de Boules a Antibes," 60,000 francs. "L'Ecrivain Méditant," 45,000 francs. "La Lecture du Manuscrit," 89,000 francs.

"Le Liseur en Costume Rose," 66,000 francs. "Troupe de Mousquetaires," 86,600 francs,
"Le Fumeur Costume Rouge," 33,500 francs,

"Le Baiser." 17,000 francs. "Le l'eintre," 22,000 francs. 'Causerie," 26,000 francs.

"Recit du Siége de Berg-op-Zoom," 20,100 franca.

Batterie d'Artillorie faisant l'Exercise feu a Vincennes," 16.000 francs.
"Portrait de Mme. X—.," 6,700 francs.
"L'Amateur de Peinture." 15.100 francs.

'Le Coup de l'Acier," 9,000 france, "Hussard appuyé sur son cheval," 16,000 francs. Etude d'homme," 5,100 francs.

Millet-"Le Retour de la Fontaine," 20,600 rancs. Prud'hon-" Andromaque." 10,100 franca. Robert Fleury, "La Lecture du Rapport,"

1,050 francs. Rousseau. "La Hutte des Charbonniers," 75,500 francs.

"La Ferme sous Bois," 50,500 francs. Jean de Paris," 42,000 francs.

"Le Printemps," 33,000 francs. "Un Hameau en Normandie," 72,000 francs. "Le Chemin." 18,900 francs. Troyon-"Le Passage du Gué," \$120,000

Vaches au Paturage," 45,000 franca "Le Chien d'Arret." 70,000 france. 'Paturage Normand," 31,500 franca

La Descente des Vaches," 87,100 francs. "Berger Ramenant Son Troupeau," 43,600 rancs. "La Basse Cour." 36,200 france Ziem-" Canat en Hollande," 20,500 franca.

WATER COLORS AND DRAWINGS. Decamp's "Jesus Parmi les Docteurs, 28,500 Delacroix-" Rabelais." 13,500 francs. Quentin Matsys-"Portrait d' Etienne Gar-

liner. Evêque de Winchester et Grand Chancelier d'Angleterre," 1,000 francs, Mier de Delft (Jan Van der)-"La Dame et la Servante," 10,000 francs. "Le Billet Doux," 950 francs. Memling-"Suject Religieux," 5,100 franca.

Mebu-"Interiour Hollandals, 4.800 francs; e Dejeuner, 3,200 francs. Moor (Antonio de)—"Portrait de Gentiihomme, 16,200 francs. "Portrait du Roi Edouard d'Angleterre."

" Portrait d'un Seigneur," 7.250 francs. Moucheron-" Paysage Accidente." 6,500 Natmier (attribué à J. M.)-"Portrait de

Jeune Fille. 6,200 francs.

Adrian Van Ostade—"Le Jeu Interrompu," Pater-" Enseigne de Gersain." 1.000 francs

Potter (Paul)-"Les Chevaux du Stadthouder." 900 francs. Rembrandt-" L'Homme à l'Armure." 2,600 francs; portrait "D'Homme," 25,000 francs.

PROBABLY A MURDERER'S VICTIM.

Body Found in the Passale with a 50pound Weight About the Neck.

While standing on the Madison street dock in Newark yesterday morning James Reitly and John Morrison saw the body of a man lying high and dry on a sand bar in the Passaic River, on the Hudson county side. By the time Officers Edwards and Connor arrived on the docks the body had been lifted by the tide and carried to the Newark side. The policemen secured it and then notified County hysician Hewlett. He examined the body and had it removed to Woodruff's Morgue, There is nothing about the body by which it can be identified, and the features are decom-

posed beyond recognition. The police are of the opinion that the remains are those of a murderer's victim. as a hawser more than an inch thick was fastened about the neck by a half hitch. On the other end of the rope was a piece of iron weighing about fifty pounds. In life the man weighed nearly 200 pounds, and was muscular. On the arms and shoulders are designs in India ink. The man's hair is black, and he has a mousache of the same color. The quality of his clothing cannot yet be determined

Police Captain Daly is working on the case. which he believes will result in disclosing a murder.

"In my opinion," said Capt. Daly, "the man was connected with one of the many schooners which come up the Passalo. A fight may have taken place on board, in which this man may have been killed. Then, to hide their crime, his murderers throw the body overboard, first weighting it with the heavy fron, which is a half brace used on small vessels, in the hope that the body would not come to the surface until the features were past recognition. The stranger was evidently a sea-laring man, and the rope was tied in a sailor knot, but in such a manner that he could scarcely have done it himself. Because of the condition of the body it is impossible to tell whether the man was violently dealt with."

FIRTS FIRST, THEN A KNIFE.

The Crowd that Cheered Two Pugilistic Brothers Wanted to Mob the Stabber.

Two men engaged in a fist fight at Ninetyfourth street and Third avenue yesterday afternoon, and were soon the centre of a large crowd, which seemed to enjoy the show. London prize ring rules prevailed, and the crowd facetiously shouted "Go it, John L.!" and Give it to him, Jake!"

Suddenly one of the men got out a penknife and plunged it into the other several times.
Then the crowd grew angry.
Get a rope and lynch him," somebody shouted.

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At this the man who had done the stabbing started to run. He was caught by Special Officer Dugan. It took three policemen to keep the crowd off, and the reserve were called out to clear the street in front of the Eighty-eighth street station.

The men proved to be brothers, and their names were Albert and William Newman. Albert was sent to the Fresbyterian Hospital in an ambulance, and William, who had stabbed him, was locked up. Both men are bricklayers and are married. Albert was stabbed in the left side, the right breast, and the back. He will recover.

le will recover. Six Madmen Captured in Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH, July 1 .- During the past twenty-four hours six cases of insanity have been brought to the notice of the Elizabeth authorities. James McNierney while dementauthorities. James McNierney while demented ran a race with a railroad train. He was captured by the engineer and fireman and lodged in jall. He was very violent and tried to tear down the wall of his cell. Thomas lowther, who was arrested in Staten Island for stealing a boat from this city, is also insane, lobert Stansbury, also a prisoner, appears to be badly demented. Isanc Pigeon, a violent lunatic, is making things lively to-night at Police Headquarters.

Besides these applications have been made to Judge McCormack for committment to Morris Plains Asylum of Edwin Bishop, newsdealer, and John Hurley, a Singer employee.

Fice to Cool Northern Resorts.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1889.

GOING TO SEE THE FIGHT. TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED PERSONS EX-PECIED AT THE RING SIDE.

Capt. Jamieson, with Twenty Mississippi Rangers, to Police the Grounds, Aided by Forty New Orleans Policemen-Sullivan and his Trainers Start for the Scene
-The Big Fellow Winds Up his Training by Hammering the Bag and Shipping
the Rope 1,000 Times Without a Break,

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.-Five of the ten club cars for the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight have already been taken, and there is little doubt but that the others will be sold. The press will go along with the first train, and so will the pugilists. Sullivan's car at the front of the train and Kilrain's at the rear—that is, if Sullivan does not go over the night before the fight. Mr. Renaud has received such encouraging news from the North that he has changed his views as to the crowd at the ring, and now expects 2,500 persons. This will necessitate thirty-five cars, which will go out in three trains -one at 4 in the morning and the other two at 6. Telegrams have already been received here of parties coming from Birmingham, Montgomery, Pensacola, Mobile, Chattanooga, Hazlehurst, Pascagoula, Vicksburg, Greenville, Memphis, Jackson, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Jacksonville, and other points in the South, and many have already ordered their tickets. Less is known of the attendance from the North, but a fair number are expected. It is thought that all who hope to witness the fight will be here on Saturday. Quite a number of sporting men are already here to survey the field well in adance. Among the arrivals to-day were a party of twenty-five from Denver. There is no change in the programme.

Capt. Jamieson of Meridian, Miss., has accepted the offer to police the grounds and will ome with twenty Mississippl rangers, men who have had a wide and varied experience in quelling rlots. They will be supplemented by forty policemen from New Orieans, giving a police force of sixty men, all men of nerve and spirit. There will be two to each car to prevent my roughs sneaking in and to keep order at the ring side. Every effort will be made to de-ter the roughs from going to the fight, and it is hoped to get a genteel crowd there.

There is some doubt whether Kilrain will be here on Friday, as originally proposed, as a despatch was received here to-day saying that he would come in the Police Gazette train, due on Saturday. It has finally been determined by his representatives here that he shall necept the offer of the Southern Athletic Club, practising at their club room and boarding next door, where a suite of rooms has been fitted up especially for his benefit. On Sunday night he is to go down to the ear specially fitted up for him and retire to rest early. His car will be hitehod on to the club train on Monday and be carried over to the ring without awaking him, as he is said to be a very heavy sleeper, and he will not leave the car until he walks out of it dressed and ready for the fight.

Sullivan is to lodge at the Spanish Fort on Saturday night in a room fitted up for him just over the Casino. On Sunday night it is proposed that he shall take his car for the bat-tle ground, and lay side tracked within a short distance of it, and sleep quietly there until next merning, thus avoiding too early rising or any exhaustion from a trip on the ears. Final decision in this matter will rest with his

Final decision in this matter will rest with his trainers.

Messrs. Barrett. Stevenson, and Harding, Rilrain's, and Suillivan's representatives here, attended a reception tendered them by the Southern Athletic Club to-night. There is expected to be a general outpouring of sporting men at Mike Denovan's benefit at the S. Charles Theatre on Saturday night, and adirain has telegraphed that he will be present. There seems to be a general disposition here to lionize not only the puglists themselves, but even their advance agents. All the athletic and boat clubs have tendered the use of their boat houses to Sullivan on Kilrain, and indeed they could get any quarters in town they wished.

There is not much stock taken here in the stories of a hippodrome, and the general belief among the many sporting men already congregated here is that it will be a light, and a square one, the result largely dependent on Kilrain's style of fighting. In this connection the remarks of Kilrain's representatives here are generally considered as significant, for while they have no authority to speak for him, it is probable that they have some idea of the tactics he will oursue. Mike Bonovan says his man will follow Sullivan's lead at a quick pace if the champion so leads of, or play in waiting agme if Sullivan's lead at a quick pace if the champion so leads of, or play in waiting agme if Sullivan's lead at a quick pace if the champion so leads of, or play in waiting agme if Sullivan's lead at a quick

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"People may taik about Kilrain's imitating Mitchell's tactics," said he, "but that will make no difference, and will not deter him from fighting in the way that saits him best."

The general impression is that Sullivan will try a rushing fight, and Kilrain a waiting game. Any difficulty in the ring between the seconds is regarded as improbable, although Cleary and Mitchell hate each other so that it will be difficult to keep them apart.

Some doubt has arisen as to the exact meaning of rule 5 of the London prize ring rules, which declares that the referce shall call time at the expiration of thirty seconds, upon which each man shall walk unaided to his own side of the ring, the seconds leaving it immediately afterward. The doubt existing is as to the time allowed. Denovan thinks it ought to be construed to mean thirty reconds from the time the corner is reached. Harding says that at the Smith-Kilrain fight this point was argued, and an agreement reached that the time should be from the moment the first man reached his corner. This point will be reargued at the coming fight, and a similar agreement probably reached.

There is no betting here, although there is plenty of money here to bet, but the two factions cannot agree as to terms. Jack Barnett, Sullivan's representative, this morning received a despatch from Mr. James Magrueder of Richmond, Va., stating that he will leave immediately for this city. He also telegraphed that he had \$1,000 which he would like to piace on Sullivan. He would take the point selected, an even not a tall likely to occur, the train will move on a piece further.

The proclamation of interference by officials at the point selected, and co

KILRAIN IS CONFIDENT.

Mis Time of Departure Fixed for Wednes. day-His Weight 188 Pounds.

BALTIMORE, July 1 .- The time of the departure of Kilrain's party has been fixed for Wednesday. Everything is in readiness the moment the word is given. There is no anticipation of trouble from the local authorities, but Mitchell which he proposes to piace on Kilrain at suitable does not want a slip up, and to Kilrain's credit be it said, he is just as anxions as his trainer to have the fight come off. There has trainer to have the fight come off. There has trainer to have the fight come off. There has trainer to have the fight come off. There has trainer to have the fight come off. There has trainer to have the fight come off. There has trainer to have the fight come off. There has trainer to have the fight come of the fight in this city is dull, chiefly because the kilrain men want more odds than the sullivan men are willing to give. The ruling rate is \$100 to \$50. Arthur Lumley of the limitarial Acres has sent \$5,000 to New Orleans, to be diaced there on as nearly even terms as possible. It was San Francisco money which Mr. Lumley has been holding for some time, and which he was unable to get taken in this city. It is believed that a large part of the big lots of money to be put on this fight will go to New Orleans, in the hope of the odds being better there. A letter from Bismarck, has, to the limitarial Acres has been holding for some time and with a large part of the significant many that the proposes to piace on Kilrain at suitable case in this city is dull, chiefly the cause the kilrain men want more odds than the suits of \$50.00 to \$50. Arthur Lumley of the limit of \$50. Arth s of the opinion that one cannot be too careful.

talk about his being trained down too fine must be taken with a grain of allowance. He does not look it. Every muscle and every sinew are in thorough condition. To the uninitiated his hands look a little too white, but they are hard as wood, nevertheless. Mitchell and he had a little turn to-day, and kilrain showed himself wonderfully clever in getting away from the deft hands of his trainer. The weather to-day was very much against outdoor work, and as the rain kept away the sightseers, kilrain and his trainers were unhampered. Charley Carroll, kilrain's umpire, cannot act in that capacity, and has announced that he will not go to New Orleans. Carroll holds a Government office, and has announced that he fight the fact might

Kilrain's umpire, cannot act in that capacity, and has announced that he will not go to New Orleans. Carroll holds a Government office, and should he assist in the fight the fact might be used against him. His successor has not yet been selected.

Mitchell did not make his appearance at the training quarters until last evening, when he brought along his wife and Mrs. Kilrain. The latter is as confident that her husband will win the fight as is Kilrain himselt. She is very much averse to prize lighting, and if she had her way Jake would long ago have quit the ring. She does not like the business nor the surroundings.

Mitchell says his mission to New York was in every way successful. All the arrangements for the fight, he said, had been perfected. Referring to the statement that in case Sullivan was the winner Cleary would challenge him to fight right then and there, Mitchell said he could not believe that Cleary intended doing anything of the kind. If Cleary wants to fight he will have to wait a while.

The betting here is even. Opinion as to the merits of the two men is divided. Very little money has been posted on either side, and not more than about fifty porsons will go to see the fight.

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more than about fifty porsons will go to see the fight, kilrain will come into the city to-morrow to meet Pony Moore, An informal reception will be given Moore at Kilrain's house. To-night a telegram was received from Yud Renaud anying that fair play would be guaranteed both sides. It pleased Kilrain mightily.

Kilrain weighed this evening and tipped the scales at 185 bounds. He expects to fight at 185. The time for departure has been fixed for Wednesday.

SULLIVAN AND HIS TRAINERS OFF. The Big Fellow Spent the Forencon at His

BELPAST, July 1 .- John L. Sullivan, having postponed his departure for Rochester un-til 3:13 P. M. to-day at the solicitation of his trainer, devoted the forenoon to his usual work. As the weather was cloudy, the daily jaunt was omitted, and the exercise was confined to indoor work. For fifteen minutes Sullivan but the heavy ball, and then hammered the heavy rawhide bag for three-quarters of

"If he lands one of those in the first round." said Muldoon to the reporter, as with the old said Muldoon to the reporter, as with the old swinging right-hand blow Sullivan sent the ball whizzing to the planking. "about five thousand people will leave the ring side disgusted at the brevity of the contest."

Apparently not a bit tired after his hour's labor, John setzed the skip rope, and, with a light and wiry step, skipped 1,000 consecutive times without a miss. Muldoon then threw a huge blanket over his charge and led him to a couch, where he lay for a minute, perspiring freely. lell my friends about this," said John to

freely.

"Tell my friends about this," said John to the reporter, "so that they can refute the statement that my legs are gone."
Rubbing down and a succession of shower baths concluded the morning's work, and preparations for the journey were then begun, Restreet, July 1.—The sporting men of Rochester are saily disappointed to-night because they did not get a chance to shake the brawny hand attached to the stoutarm with which John L. Sullivan hopes to subdue Jake Kilrain one week from to-day near New Orleans. Sullivan was expected to arrive here at 7.05 this evening in company with his trainer, William Muidoon, and Mike Cleary, who will be one of his seconds in the coming fight, and all day long the Livingston Hotel, where the fifty friends of the bix fellow, including his backers. Charley Joun-ton and Jimmy Wakely, who arrived from New York this morning at 10.25 has been surrounded by 200 men and boys, eagerly gazing at every member of the party, and especially at the men who had sufficient confidence in Sullivan's ability to thrash one of the best men now before the puglistic world to back him for \$10.000. They were waitine patiently until the big fellow arrived. They crowded the bar room, billiard room, and alled the best part of the street in front of the hotel, when Jim Wakely announced loudly enough for those nearest him that he had just received a telegram from Mit.doon to the effect that he had determined to 20 straight through to Cleveland, instead of coming to Rochester, and that he would awalt the arrival of the others at the Forest City to morrow morning.

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"Well, that beats me, "was the comment of one sport, who had held up a pillar of the building for nearly four straight hours." We all wanted to see John L. and now to think that he won't come to Rochester after all. That's what I call hard lines."

Wakely told the local sporting men, and, in fact, every member of his own party, with one or two exceptions, that they would go on the 9:35 train to-night, and that John and Muldoon would join them at Cleveland.

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All this time Charley Johnston was missing, and thereby hangs a tale that will surprise some persons in Ecchester. Not long after the arrival of the New York contingent two local detectives stroiled into the Livingston and took a copy of the names on the register, inquired which was Wakely and which was Johnston, and departed not half an hour afterward. Waitely and Johnston received the tip that Sullivan would be arrested upon his arrival from Boifast for leaving the State to participate in a prize fight.

"I wouldn't have John arrested for \$5.000," said Wakely to The Sun reporter, "and we don't propose to have him jugged, either."

Then he hastened to find Johnston and General Passenger Agent H. B. Jagoe, who has charge of the party over the West Shore road. They were in the midst of a conference as to the best course to pursue, when word was received that the police would not act. But they continued debating the best possible means of getting their man outside the jurisdiction of the State of New York, deeming it best to take no chance. It was then rumored that Mayor Parsons would act in the matter, and Wakely and Johnston made up their minds in a hurry. Johnston silpped away to the telegraph office, and wired Muldoon to come on with Sullivan as far as Avon, twenty-five miles from Rochester, on the Western New York and Fennsylvania Railroad, where they were to leave the train and await his coming. As there is but one train daily each way on this road, a carriage was hastily secured, and at \$5 oclock, accompanied by a Rochester friend named Warner, Johnston being that they would drive from Avon to Church ville Junction, some sixteen miles, and pecked up by the special containing Wakely and picked up by the special containing Wakely and

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The crowd which occupied the two Wagner sleeping cars. Idaho and Killarney, had a protty gay time of it from the time they left Weehawken until the engine pulled up in the fine depot at this place at 10:35 this morning. All along the route, even long after midnight, hundreds of men and boys were gathered at every station and cheered for Sullivan.

It is not yet definitely known who will second Sullivan with Mike Cleary. Wakely telegraphed Arthur Chambers of Philadelphia asking him if he would give the big fellow the benefit of his cool head and clear judgment, but up to the present time no reply has been received. Joe Coburn is anxious to assist Cleary, and his request may be granted.

ODDS IN SULLIVAN'S FAFOR. Pony Moore Here with British Gold to Ret

on Kilrain. "Pony Moore," father-in-law of Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, arrived from England yesterday. He had been expected earlier, and Mitchell's visit to this city last week was partly Mitchell's visit to this city has tweek was partly for the nurpose of meeting him. He went at once to the Phine Gazelle office, and after being duly interviewed, set out to see a little of town before going to Baitmore to join Mitchell. He said that he had come over solely to see the Kilrain-Sullivan light, but that while he was here he would like to get on a match between Pennsey and Mitchell. Mr. Moore is said to have brought with him \$14,000, the whole of which he proposes to place on Kilrain at suitable odds.

KNOWS WHERE M'INERNY IS. WILLIAM CONNOLLY LAUGHS AT CLAN.

NA-GAEL SUSPICIONS. Up Their Minds that the New York Doc-

tor Had Met the Butchers of Crouls. The anti-Sullivan faction of the Glan-na-Gael are now disturbed over the failure of Dr. John McInerny to communicate with his friends since about April 19, and have publicy announced their belief that he, too, has been murdered by the murderers of Dr. Cronin. This public announcement has called forth from Mr. William Connolly, manager of the Labor Bureau at Castle Garden, the following statement: "I am the most intimate friend that Dr. Mc

Inerny has in this city. On April 19, the day he left the city, he called at my office in Castle Garden to bid me good-by. He had told me two or three days before where he was going and on what business. It was business of a strictly private nature, and without express permission from him I do not feel at liberty to say either where he present or on what business he left the city. But I have two letters from him, received since his departure, the last about the middle of May, and I know why I have not heard from him since. I am simply positive, from actual knowledge, that he is alive and well. If he telegraphs to me his wil-lingness to have his whereabouts known, I will make them known."

lingness to have his whereabouts known. I will make them known."

Of course nothing but a personal interview with Dr. Meinerny will convince anybody who believes that the Doctor has been murdered that he has not been murdered especially after the reports that were put about that Cronin was alive and in Canada after his murder. The facts on which the suspicions of the anti-Bullivan faction are based are given as follows:

Before April 19 Meinerny was living at Trainors. Sixth avenue and Thiry-third street, looking for a chance to get a practice. He had graduated as a physician at Believue two years before, and had since, up to April 1, practiced, for the sake of practice, in the Catholic Protectory in Broome street and the French Hospital. In the second week in April he received this telegram from Omaha, signed by a friend's name: A good position awaits you here. Come on at once or

He showed the telegram to his friends in the Catholic Protectory, and talked to one of the bartenders at Trainor's about going to Omaha. The hotel register shows that he was there on April 13, but that his room was vacant on the 19th. Since then he has not been seen in New

April 18. Suce that his pools was ucan on the 19th. Since then he has not been seen in New York.

The Cronin murder was on May 4. Soon after that McInerny's friends here, who were hot on the search for the murderers, believing that McInerny could help along the case against the Sullivan party, wrote to him at Omaha and got no answer. They then wrote to the man whose name was signed to the telegram which McInerny got from Omaha, telling him to come on there, and got reply that he had sent no such telegram and that McInerny was not, so far as he knew, in Omaha, McInerny's friends then began to feel some alarm, and wrote and telegraphed to various people in Omaha who would certainly know of his arrival there, and to other friends in various parts of the country. No one knew anything of McInerny, After a while a letter came to the Cathode Protectory addressed to him and postmarked London, May 31. His friends left warranted in opening it, and found it a commonplace note skined Mark Burnell, amounteing the death of her stay at. His friends felt warranted in opening it and found it a commonplace note signed Mary Burnell, announcing the death of her husband. The postscript was regarded as sig-nificant. It read: I don't like to sign the old name, as you might not like it.

a sort of confirmation of their susuctions. Mc-Inerry had doubtless been "removed" by the same people who made away with Dr. Cronto, and this letter, which seemed to be written with an attempt to Imitate a woman's hand, was meant to explain his death by suggesting an intrigue with a woman, as happened after Dr. Creatics doubt. Dr. Cronin's death.
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More letters were written to anti-Sullivan friends disconers, and the agreed that life herry had been assassinated and probably also in Chicago on his way to Omaha. The telegram, they thought, was unquestionably a bait to draw him fine the trap.

Why Meinerny should be chosen to die with Dr. cronin was a question answered readily by anti-Sullivan factionists vesteriny in this way. Meinerny was a Limerlek man about 40 years of age. On the other side he was affiliated with physical force men. He was very radical and engaged in several perious undertakings and showed such fidelity and hottom, added to silence and discretion, that he was carry chosen the channel through which communication was had between the Channa-Giael here and the revolutionists in Ireland. All the money from this side oassed through his hands, including that sent by Alexander Sullivan when the 'triangle' ruled the Channa-Gael. At the memorrable trial of Sullivan in this city, Melnerny was summoned as a witness. He testified to the amounts of money Sullivan had

when the "triangle" ruled the Clan-na-Gael. At the memorable trial of Sullivan in this city. Melnerny was summoned as a witness. He testified to the amounts of money Sullivan had sent to Ireland, and Sullivan's opponents produced testimony as to the amounts the triangle was supposed to have sent. The discrepancy, Sullivan's enemies say, was appalling. Melnerny became one of the anti-sullivan faction, and it was understood that he would be one of Dr. Cronin's chief witnesses if Cronin carried proceedings against Sullivan to another and more public trial.

"We have hestitated a long while," said Michael Breslin vesterday, "about saying anything about Melnerny's disappearance. He may not have met the fate we think he has. We have no proof that he has. But his relationship toward Sullivan is such as to warrant the belief, and the circumstances go far toward supporting it. Here is a decoy telegram, purporting to come from a man who never sent it. And here is a silence after the mest thorough inquiry, that is more than suspicious. John Melnerny is not the man tovoluntarily keep quiet after such an event as the murder of Dr. Cronin. Of all men, he is the one to be heard of among the first. And especially after all his friends in the country have been communicated with does this stience seem susueleious."

John Devoy and others of the faction here also believe that he has been assassinated.

THE CRONIN TRAGEDY.

Arrest of Kunze, One of the Seven In-

dleted Men. CHICAGO, July 1.-The police admitted tonight that Kunze, who was indicted as an accessory to the murder of Dr. Cronin, was under arrest. They say that he was not taken till Saturday, though there are plenty of facts to show that he has been behind the bars for two weeks. He was captured in a South Side grocery store, where he was employed. The object in keeping Kunze out of the Sherid's hands is to prevent him from coming into con-tact with Coughlin, who was his patron during his criminal career on the North Side. The police are satisfied that the fellow will turn

Kunze was fully identified to-night by William Mertes as the man who drove Coughlin to the Carison cottage on the night of Cronin's murder. He was also formalied by W. L. Jones as one of the fellows who occupied the flat at 117 North diark street, incompany with Cooney and Burke. He will be taken before Mrs. Conkiln and Frank resultanto-morrow for their inspection. It is believed he was a regular visitor to the cottage before the marker. He every respect save his short beand Kungo answers Mrs. Conkiln's description of the man who drove Dr. Cronin from home the last time site saw him alive.

Kunze is now a prisoner in the East Chicago avenue station, and he will be kept a close prisoner on account of the many crimes of which he is charged. The evidence of the women whom he has swindled will be enough to give him at ng term in dollet. The police thoroughly believe that a squeat from him will be of great service in getting at the bottom facts of the conspiracy. There is also a supposition that he was engaged in the plot to blow up the Schuffeld distribuy last winter and that he can tell all about it if he wants to. murder. He was also fdentifled by W.

The Aldermen Have Got a Ceiling to Tinker. Alderman Walker called the attention of the President of the Board yesterday to a dangerous craci in the heavy plaster work of the ceiling and surgestee that a committee be appointed in see to it. His little pressurery to the effect that here were penty of paper pentil to the effect that here were penty of paper better by the sepathboar members. Chairman Aroad and that the ceiling would be attended to by the proper authorities.

A Venerable Pustor Resigns.

New BRUSSWICK, July 1,-The Rev. Dr. W. H. Campbell, ex-President of Kurgers College, has re-signed the pastorate of the Fourth Safermed. Church of this city on account of failing health. He is 82 years and His son the flow. I as Camp ed of Atlants. 5, Y., will fill the pulpid and expensive, when it is hoped Dr. Campbell may resume his duties. Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure,

For twenty-five years the standard -- Ada E

GOF, LOWRY'S PROCLAMATION.

John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain Warner JACKSON, July 1 .- Gov. Lowry to-day

issued the following proclamation: JACKSON, Mina., July 1.
To the Sheriffs, Constables, and All Wher Place Officers of

the State of Hististoppi: Whereas, It has become a matter of notoriety that certain persons called John L. Sullivan and Jake Kil-rain, from distant States, intend on some near day, and n defiance of law and morals, to engage in prize fighting; and,

Whereaz It has been reliably reported that such prize fighting is to take place within 100 miles of New Orleans, and is likely to be within the limits of this State. Now, therefore, I. Robert Lowry, Governor, in the name and by the authority of the State of Mississippi, sensible of the wickedness, brutality, and demoralising influence of such crime, call upon you by your oaths of office to use all vigilance and endeavor to prevent the commission thereof within your respective counties by promptly apprehending all persons engaging or being about to engage therein, as well as their aiders and abettors, and deal with them as the law directs, and in the event that such prize fighting shall take place I call upon all conservators of the peace, as well as upon all law-abiding citizens of the community where the same shall occur, to take criminal proceedings against the guilty persons under the act of March? 1982, entitled "An act to prevent prize fighting in th State and for other purposes," to the end that requisipunishment.

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of Mississippi, at Jackson, the capital, this ist day of July 1990. Rosser Lower. By the Governor, GEO. M. GOVAN, Secretary of State.

Gov. Lowry has strengthened his proclamation by offering a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Sullivan and Kilrain and their safe delivery to the county officers in which they may attempt to fight, Gov. Lowry says that every means within his reach will be used to prevent the fight on Mississippi soil, even to the guarding of railroad points on the State line by the military, and that, in the event of an entrance being effected and the law violated, regulsitions will afterward be made for the return of the violators, principals, and abettors, and that they will be rigorously prosecuted

LUMBERMEN BUY A FOREST.

600 Square Miles in Franklin, Herkimer,

Hamilton, and Warren Countles, Out of 1,000,000 acres, as originally granted, selection of \$90,000 has been purchased of the Durant estate, of which 306,000 acres are of virgin forest estimated to cut of white pine and spruce at least 1,500,000,000 feet, besides immense quantities of hemlock and hard wood. The purchasers, a syndicate of lumbermen, are R. K. Hawley of Cleveland, Ohio; T. H. McGraw of Poughkeepsie. Henry Patton of Albany, Titus B. Meigs and George E. Dodge of the firm of Dodge & Meigs of New York, The lands lie largely in the counties of Franklin. Herkimer, Hamilton, and Warren, and represent a tract which, if in a solid body, would be equal to a strip ten miles in width and sixty miles in length, or say in width equal to the distance from the Battery to Harlem River and in length to the distance from New York to Poughkeepsie.

HE BELONGS TO THE CARBONARI So He Says, and He Must Die Because He Bivulged the Society's Secrets.

Vincenzo Maurino of 210 Hudson street, Hoboken, spent Sunday evening at the Italian Club House at 82 Monroe street. Vincenzo Bazila, Joseph Marchsarro, and Francis Rendino, all of Brooklyn, were at the club house part of the evening. Maurino started for home about the clock. He met Bazila, Marcharro, and her line who left the club room before him, at the front door. They walked around into the back yard and called to him to come after them. He did so, and as soon as he got behind the house he says Bazila slashed at his throat with a razor, but missed his mark and cut a gash in his cheek. Maurino called for help, and his brother John and Vincenzo Denezio ran out of the club room to see what was the matter. Marchsarro and Rendino rushed at him with stilettes, and were trying to stab him when John and Denezio got there. March-sarro turned on John Maurino and stabbed him in the shoulder, it is alleged. Denezio called "Police" police," and Marchsarro, Ren-

him in the shoulder, it is alleged. Denezio called "Police! police!" and Marchsarro, Rendino, and Bazila ran away.

Denezio followed them, They took a Christopher street ferryboat, and Denezio sot the same boat. On the way over Denezio says he saw the three men throw stilettos into the river. On this side of the river he pointed out liendino to Special Detective Overfield, who arrested him and took him back to Hoboken.

The Maurinos in the mean time had had their wounds dressed, and had nottied the police. Yesterday morning Rendino had a hearing before Recorder McDonough, and was remanded. Detectives were sent to find the other two men.

Vincenzo Maurino, through an interpreter, said that he was a member of the Carbonari Society in Italy, and two years ago he unintentionally let out some of the secrets of the order. He was condemned to death, and liazila was the man selected to kill him. Marchsarro and Bendino were to help him if necessary. Their attack on Sunday night was designed as an execution of the society's order.

Maurino says.

EVICIDE IN THE UNION SOUARE*

SUICIDE IN THE UNION SQUARE. Edward Lang, Chicago," Registered a

Midnight and Poisoned Himself. A tall young man wearing a black diagonal coat entered the Union Square Hotel shortly before midnight on Sunday and registered as 'Edward Lang. Chicago." He appeared to be somewhat under the influence of liquor. Requesting the night clerk to call him at 10 A. M. he went to his room on the fourth floor. Yes terday morning he was found dead in the bed. with his coliar and necktie, coat, waistcoat.

with his collar and neakile, coat, wastcoat, and shoes removed. Two empty half-counce vials labelled "Morphine" were found down the register, where Lang had dropped them. There was no druggist's name on the morphine bettles.

In the pockets of the dead man were found a \$2 bill and a ticket with Koster & Bial's name on it and the characters "144 pounds June 25."
Lang was not known at the hotel. He had excliently tried his weight at Koster & Bial's, but there they don't know who he is. He had evidently tried his weight at Koster & Bial's, but there they don't know who he is. He had no baggars. He seemed to be about 25 years of age, and had light hair and a moustache, blue eyes, an oval face, and a prominent nose. His undergarments were a white shirt, balbriggan wrapper and drawers, and brown socks, and he wors Congress gaiters. His jewelry was a cheap pair of sleeve buttons and an oven face gold watch and a chain.

The body was taken to 355 Fourth avenue, and had not been identified last evening.

CONFLAGRATION IN DURANGO.

Half of the City in Ashes and the Fire Still Burning and Beyond Control,

DURANGO, Col., July 1 .- At about 3 P. M. a fire started in the south part of the city, and in a short time the flames, assisted by a strong wind, spread in every direction, leaping from building to building, until at this hour (5 ceiock baif of the town is in ashes. Every business house and public building in the city, with the exception of the Post Office and St, with the exception of the Post Office and St. Peter Hotel, is burned to the ground. A strong wind is still blowing and the fire is entirely beyond control. Even the telegraph office is threatened and may soon go.

Should the flames be communicated to the residence portion of the city as is not unlikely if the wind keeps up, what was a few hours ago the flourishing city of Durango will be nothing but a mass of charred debris and asnes. The Fire Penariment responded nobly, but were completely powerless in the face of the terrible flames, which spread like wildfire. Durango is in the southwestern portion of the State, and has a population of 5.00°. It is located near the Ute Indian reservation, and was the leading town in the San Juan country.

Is Aid of the Odd Fellows' Home. The united lodges of the Odd Fellows' Home

Areactation, with a membership of ever 12 000, owning the heautiful home at West Chester opened in August, lest, and already giving to thirty-one old and indigent propie comfortable sheller, will celebrate the Fourth of July by an alternoon and summer night's feesival in houser's Harlem River Park in aid of a fund for the opening of an orphan asylum in connection with the home. There will be price sports, a shooting match, and devecting.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEGROES ATTACKING WOMEN

AGED MRS. GAVAN LEFT UNCONSCIOUS BY THE ROADSIDE. Two Other Elderly Women Also Assaulted

by Negroes in Keyport - Twenty-eight Men Arrested and Beleased as Mrs Gavan Failed to Recognize Any of Them. Despite her seventy years, Mary Gavan, who lives with her son Simon, a bricklayer of Cliffwood, N. J., a full mile and a quarter from St. Joseph's R. C. Church, which is on the road from Keyport to Matawan, scarcely ever falls to go to mass. She always walks, and is seldom kept at home by the weather. She went on Sunday morning as usual, and at 9 o'clock set out to return. Her son and daughter returned by the railway, which is a short out, but Mrs. Gavan, having found walking on the trestle over the marshes difficult, took Vande-

vanter's lane, which is a narrow road running

in places through woods. Mrs. Gavan had travelled the narrow road for a quarter of s

century without coming to harm, so that she did not dream of danger. Down in a hollow where the trees were thickest and where houses were most distant, she saw a young mulatto advancing from the opposite direction. She walked boldly on until she and the negro met in the most secluded part of the lane, where no cries could be heard by any one living therenbouts. Vandevanter's lane is scarcely travelled at all on a

Sunday, and there was no one in sight. The negro selzed the old lady, and, tearing the lace cap from her head, stuffed it in her mouth. He then dragged her into the woods

mouth. He then dragged her into the woods at the side of the road. To stop her struggling he beat and struck her to insensibility. She lay for hours in an unconscious condition, but finally revived sufficiently to drag herself to the side of the road where she could be seen by passers by. A neighbor finally saw her and informed her son, who conveyed her home in a wagon. The assault took place within a quarter of a mile of the little yellow house which formed that home, and it was not known there until 2 P. M.

While a physician attended to his mother, Mr. Gavan notified Marshal Walling of Keyrort, a cousin of ex-Superlitendent Walling, who at once raided Joseph Manning's brick yard, and collared six of the negroes employed there who answered Mrs. Gavan's description of her assailant. He arraigned them before her, but she recognized none. He subsequently arrested twenty-five more who work in Henry Longstreet's brick yard, and marched them up to the Gavans' house, around which some seventy-five Irishmen had, by this time, gathered. The Irishmen had, by this time, gathered. The Irishmen had, by this time, gathered. About half a dozen of the negroes were shown to Mrs. Gavan to no purpose, and, as she was now scarcely conscious, there was were shown to Mrs. Gavan to no purpose, and, as she was now scarcely conscious, there was no attempt made to have her identify the others. When the half dozen came back unidentified the looks of the Irishmen surrounding the house showed that short shift would have followed identification.

Mrs. Gavan, who had previously received the last offices of the Church at the hands of Father Lynch, sank so rapidly Sunday night that she was believed to be dying, and was yesterday reported dead, she revived subsequent-

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terday reported dead. She revived subsequently, however, and last night her recovery was expected.

Marshai Walling discharged the twenty-cight blacks he had arrested. He suspects a negro who took a train for Washington vesterday before the Marshai heard about him.

Owing to the number of brick yards which employ colored labor, there are more negroes than whites in Cliffwood. Within six weeks Mrs. O'Brien, a neighbor of the Gavans, was assaulted by a negre from the South known as William Jones, who is now awalling trial. Like Mrs. Gavan she is an old woman, while her assailant was a young man. The assault also took place in Vandevanter's lane, which is near the brickyards.

On Thursday evening of last week, about 9 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Green, age d59 years, of Keyport was attacked near the street car stables by a large, black, powerful negro, who attempted to assault her. She managed to escape, though seriously hurt by the attack, most of her ciothing being tern from her body. The negro escaped and has not you been caught.

THE PLACES ARE THE MACHINES,

And When a Republican Swaps Machines He Forfeits His Office. The resolutions adopted by the Eleventh District Republican Association last Friday night will be duplicated in every district, or nearly all. They were to the effect that no Republican in the Eleventh district who does not belong to the association should get any of the offices apportioned to the district by the

serious, though he will probably be prevented from going to Huron.

A Great Deal Hotter Out West Than Here,

The storm that formed in Montanna on Sunday has moved southeastward with increasing energy and light rains to southern Dakota and will probably create high winds and heavier rains as it passes over Minnesota to the lakes.
In Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, Florida, and Mis-

shelppi the Ifall of rain has been very heavy. New Orleans had 2.76 inches in twenty-four hours, Charlotte, N. C., 2.78, and Vicksburg 1.12. In the Central States the rains have been light.
The excessive heat still prevails in Minnesota and Dakota, and has registered nearly 1000 for the past three days. On Sunday afternoon it was 180 at Fort Custer, Mont. and Fort Buford, Dak, and in Dakota yeaterday morning about 6 A. M., local time, the ther-nometer stood at 250°. The maximum temperature in this city yesterday was

75°. In the morning the humidity was 60 per cent, the highest for the past month. There was an increase of leat during June of 40° above the normal for the past eighteen years. The average temperature for the month was 60°, the highest 20°, and the lowest 53°; the highest humidity was 17 per cent, the lowest 49 per cent, and the total rainfall 2.35 inches. Fair and warmer weather for to day and Wednesday, The thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy in The Son

The thermometer at Ferry's paramacy is the outbuilding recorded the temperature as follows: SA. M.,
75°; b. A. M., 75°; b. A. M., 76°; 12 M., 80°; 1800 P. M.,
82°; 0. P. M., 78°; 0. P. M., 77°; 12 midnight, 75°. Aver
sge, 774°; Average, July 1, 1800, 674°.

For Maine. New Hampshire. Vermont. Massachusetts,
Rhode Island. Connecticut; fair, except showers in
Rhode Island and Connecticut; warmer; southeasterly

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For western Pennsylvania and western New York,

light showers; warmer; sasterly winds.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. MusicastTompkins square, this evening, at 8, by Eben 9 Judge O'Corman has granted an absolute divorce to George Kessier from Catharine Kessier.

The John J. Buckley Association of the Fifteenth Assembly district will hold a picnic at the Atlanta Casing on July 4 The Aldermea adjourned yesterday until next Mon. day, instead of to the regular meeting day, which is Tuesday; but Tuesday is a race day. The Common Pleas has awarded to Alvah J Dollaway owner of 2rd Green wich street \$2.40 and \$2.00 a year damages against the cievated railroad. Camages against the sevated ratirous.

Papers were served restricts upon Jacob Haiz, Consulteneral of Guatemaia in New York, in a suiter \$204,000 damages brought against him for alleged in 1 of J. H. Mollander, the additional proprietor of the themsels Nov. by publication of the degree of the temperal devernment expelling bonaning from its terms.

Carl Herzig, a clerk in his brother. F. Herdig's and and kell goods store, at the litejenard arrest and kell goods store, at the litejenard arrest and the holatway on the fourth liner yesterday a package that was being housed from the Fr. His foot ellipsed, and he feel its the insteam of the He died aimset invanisty. He was unmarried, and at Not Last Seventy eighth street.